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DEATH OF RIO. E. N. KHRA'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Mary Kirk departed this life at the residence her son in Montgomery place in this city, on the soring of the 4th mst., at the advanced age of 75, he was a native of Princeton, New Jersey.

Her funeral was attended on Friaby at 3 P. M. at the Mount Vernon Church. We observed several clergymen present, and quite a large number of the members of that Church, and other friends.

The exercises consisted of the recitation of select passages of Scripture accompanied by appropriate remarks, by Rev. Dr. Waterbury; a chaunt beginning with the words "Blessed are the lead that die in the Lord,"—a touching prayer by Rev. Dr. Adams, the appropriate hynn "Sweet is the scene when Christians die," and the Benediction.

The services, which occupied three quarters of an lour, were solemn, tender, conforting. We understand that the remains of the deceased were followed by mourning friends, immediately after these services, to Mount Auburn, to be consigned by them to their last resting place.

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ach other. The idea seems to take well. A number have left their names at Ticknor's

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The Dutch ministry have unexpectedly resigned. After a night's deliberation, the King accepted those resignations and gave instructions for the formation of another Cabinet. The circumstances which led to this result have not transpired.

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been received, from which it appears that the Whigs and three Democrats have been elected to Congress. In the Legislature the Whigs have a majority of 7 in the Senate and 12 in the House. From Georgia, returns from 74 counties have been received, showing that Towns (Dem.) has been elected by about 3000 majority. The Democrats will have a strong majority in the Senate, and probably a majority in the lower branch of the Legislature.

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Twa Marchart. As Oration before the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at Providence, Sept. 1, 1849. By two, R. Russell. The subject may not seem to be appropriate to a literary festival; but the orator goes largely into the literature of commerce, both ancient and more modern. His part is eloquently and tastefully done.—And it is but fitting that seats of learning, which owe so much of their endowments as do those of this country to the munificence of our 'Inspectations'. R. Boise, Professor of Greek in Brown Universi-

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I will only add that I have no personal interest in this book other than is felt by every one who desires good music in our churches.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE LATE STORM.

A furious gale commenced blowing from the North-ast, accompanied with a heavy rain, on Sautolly vening, and continued with great violence through he Sabbath. We have thus far heard of no loss of the Sabbath. We have thus far heard of no loss of life, except by the recorded wreck of the bark St. John. There was a severe blow on the Sound, at New York, and Eastward. The gale at the South was ess severe than with us, and the damage to shipping ery trifling. We hear of vessels that were more or less injured in our harbour; in Duxbury, (a schooner ashore on the beach); in New York, and in other places. In this city, signs, chinneys, awing and trees were blown in every direction. In Chelesa the gable end of a new church, in process of erection by Mr. Gerrish, was blown down with a feaful crash; damage about \$1000. In New York city the gale is

e damage about \$1000. In New York city the gale is thus spoken of by the papers:

The city was visited on Saturday night with one of the severest gales which has been known here for inner years. The wind blew with great violence in the early part of the evening, and hefore 1 o'clock it had increased to a perfect tornado. The large cantives pavilion at the corner of Eighteenth and Fourth Arenue, containing two Dioramas by Daguerre, was seriously injured. The back of the pavilion toward the East was completely blown in; the wind rushed in through the area, and tore the valuable pictures into shreds and tatters. These pictures were painted on a thousand feet of canvass each, and were supposed to be worth between \$5000 and \$5000. They here of the worth between \$5000 and \$5000. They here of the worth between \$5000 and \$5000. They here the time past summer, for the surpose of exhibiting the dioratms, cost \$2000.

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neil, has appointed Thursday, the 29th day of

for the bountiful crops.

Now, as this crop of broom-c Flora and public ground, we think the seed fairly belongs to the grant Societies. How the corn cakes will be reliabed by her children, we cannot say, as that is a matter of faste. But the seed of broom-corn is turned to many useful But the seed of broom-corn is turned to purposes by farmers who raise it here.

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The most awful shipwreck that has ever occurred in this vicinity, took place on Sunday morning inside of 'Minot's Ledge" near Cohasset. It was that of a british brig, the St. John, Capt. Oliver, from Galway, (Ireland) with a large number of emigrants, who were only permitted to look upon the promised land of their adoption, and then were mostly swallowed up by the mighty deep.

Captain Oliver arrived in this city on Monday, st alf past twelve oclock, and turnished Mesars. Hudson and Smith of the Merchanto' Exchange News Room, with the following particulars of the loss of his ease, which ought their brethen and their brethen and it is obtainable of the strength of the

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POLITICS OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

The three political parties of this State are in the field, and have raised their banners to the popular breeze, for the election of State officere, that occurs on Monday November 12th. The Free Soil Party held the first political convention at Worcester, and

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houn. Copies of this letter on slavery had been sent, charged with letter postage to thirty-eight individuals in that place. Col. Sloan, the Postmaster, had one

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Agricultural Department.

As the present is the eason of the year for gathering winter fruit, and for treasuring it up for future use, we propose in this number to give the results of our reading and observation on the subject. The best methods of preservation will not succeed without proper attention to the mode of gathering and storing; and it is necessary to treat of these together. We shall confine our remarks to the grape, the pear the nearly because these are most common and

and the apple, because these are most common and important.

These should be allowed to hang upon the vines till they are fully ripe. The clusters should be picked when perfectly dry, not by tearing them from the vines, but by cutting the stem near toe vine with a knife or scissors; and if the cluster contains any grapes that are green, withered or blasted, these should be separated from it in a similar manner. It should then be gently laid into a small basket, which, when filled, should be carried to the packing room, and put down for winter. As each cluster is taken from the basket to be packed, burn the end of the stem with a hot iron, or seal it with common sealing wax, to prevent the escape of the rinous fluid through the fractured pores.

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the bottom of it dry saw-dust of cork, mahogany, oak, or similar wood, lay upon this dust a few bunches of or similar wood, lay upon this dust a few bunches of grapes about a quarter of an inch apart, fill the spaces between the clusters, and the interstices between the grapes with saw-dust, to exclude the air and absorb any moisture that may exude from them, and sprinkle over the top of them, as before over the bottom of the tub, saw-dust half an inch thick. Then pack an-other layer of grapes in the same manner, and a proceed till the tub is filled, taking care to cover the last layer of grapes with sawdour from half an inch

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air. The principal objection to this method is that the sand is apt to adhere to them, and render them gritty. Packed in any of these substances, it is important to keep then cool, though free from frost and moisture; and they will keep through the year. We have heard and read of them preserved for a much longer period. We know instances, where individuals have kept them in this manner till the following suring or support, and doubled, we righted and ON THE PRESERVATION OF FRUIT.

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CHILDREN TRAINED UP FOR GOD.
It is pleasing to God that our children should be given to him, and so be trained up, that through his blessing, they will early know him. When we come into a garden, we love to pluck the young but, and smell it, that we may be delighted with its fragrance. And so God loves the heart in its bud, before its fragrance is all scattered upon the world and sin. Of all the trees made choice of in a prophetical vision, it was the almond tree which God selected—the tree that blossoms among the first of trees. Such an almond tree is an early convert—a young heart given to its Maker!

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National Hierarchies of Europe.

The liberties and rights of man have no effectual opponents, than in those concen-tions of human power claiming divine prere-tives, which come under the above name. Lord, in his interpretations of the Revelat

Lord, in his interpretations of the terrelation and the makes the mystical Babylon to import, the tionalized hierarchies of the ten European ki doms, whether Papal or Protestant. And this so much seeming of truth in the idea, that should wish to consider it well before reject. it; at least, this is true, that even the Pro to true religion and the elevation of the pop mind, as do the Papal. That of England m seem to make against this remark. But question if it does. Let it be borne in mi bow much of her liberty and popular inte-gence England owes to Puritanism and disse-and how much of popular ignorance and r shade which the English church establ casts upon the prospects of the human race, wide and dark. Not only is its spirit in intime sympathy with that of Rome—not only does sustain the germ of all Romish errors in its ba of the clergy and the aristocracy, who

vourable light. Next, the sanction which faith than we could desire in their martyr s

that the State churches there have received a blow, from which they will not soon rec in the people's minds, of all the odium which the conduct of the Pope and his would-be restorconduct of the Pope and his would-be restorers has created. The blood of Roman citizens cries from the ground against her. There has been of late a plentiful sowing of dragon's teeth upon that soil. And probably no church establishment has received a deeper wound during the late revolutions, than the immediate bishoprick of Rome.

In Germany, including Austria, it is not easy to apprehend the precise position of the politico-ecclesiastical affairs. But it is because there has been so much of change. The general re-sult appears to be, that religious liberty is conceded, and where the establishments as such are not paralyzed, they are taking forms very much modified. But as long as the political elements are in such a state of fusion as they now are in Germany, we can tell little how the State church will fare. We must wait for the crys-

talizing of the mass.

A glance then will show, that God's hand the has been laid keavily upon that fortress of the powers of darknes, which the State religions has been stated by the state of the state religions has been stated by the state of the state religions has been stated by the state of the sta compose; and though political revolutions has gone back, there is an advance at this momof the ecclesiastical, which in fact are the mo-important;—for institutions of civil liberty a premature where religious despotisms darken rest and vitiate the popular mind.

said, would aish "to marticulate at the univer-sity of election, before they have passed through the grammar school of repentance and faith."